but the Chevalier's connection with us was only an illusion of theirs after all. He is quite able to take care of himself, and deserves their

notice upon his own merits. The HERALD goes ahead in its own way, and pays no attention to its envious competitors and critics. It has the largest circulation, the greatest advertising, the fullest and earliest news, and the most genial spirit of any newspaper in the world. It understands its duties and its responsibilities, and is equal to them. It supports the government, and intends to aid it, as it has always done, in restoring the Union to its integrity and defeating the intrigues of European politicians. By this time next year we shall have the Union as good as new, and shall then drive the European armies from Mexico. What we shall do next we will announce hereafter; but in the future, as in the past and present, we shall disregard all praise and blame as long as we are sure we are right and keep going ahead.

THE INDEPENDENCE OF MEXICO.-The present attitude of Mexico challenges the admiration of the world. She is assailed by the two greatest of the maritime Powers of Europe, and by the mother country, which formerly held her in subjection. There can be now little doubt that the object of those European Powers is to overthrow the independence of Mexico, to crect a anonarchy on the ruins of democratic institutions, and place on the throne some European prince. Already the house of Hapsburg has been approached on the subject, though with but indifferent success, and we suppose the search for a European king for the halls of Montezuma will be continued till an adventurer is found.

But the great Powers may as well save them. relves the frouble. Mexico is able to take care of herself. We have no doubt that she will be able to maintain her position against any force that will ever be brought against her from Europe; and if she should not, in six months from date we will lend her a helping hand, and call upon the South to cave in and unite with us at once to save the continent from European intervention; for it is Mexico's turn to-day. but it will be the turn of the South to-morrow. Even should the rebel confederacy succeed in finally establishing its independence against the arms of the North, it will then have to wage another war for national life against one or more of the Powers of Europe. Its poor privi-Jege is like that of Ulysses in the cave of the Cyclops-to be devoured last. Let the South, therefore, be warned by the assault on the independence of Mexico, and let it return to its allegiance to that Union in which alone it can find safety and security against the conspiracies of crowned heads, and let it join hands with the North in sweeping from the soil every vestige of foreign sway.

THE FORT DONELSON EXPEDITION.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 13, 1862. The Demograt learns that Commodore Foote, with the gunboats St. Louis, Louisville and Pittsburg, left Cairo for the Cumberland river at ten o'clock on Tuesday night-The Carondelet was expected to join them at Paducah.

In consequence of the high water and the unusually rapid current in all the rivers, the fleet was not expected to reach Fort Donelson until this morning; and, as it is presumed that no attack will be made there until there is complete readiness on the part of both the land and naval forces, the news of the result cannot be expected before to-night or to-morrow morning.
The Republican, of this morning, states that General

Sitehoock has not yet accepted the appointment of Major General, but will respond when his commission is

a special to the Commercial from Indianapolis says that reliable information from Fort Henry states that there were 30,000 troops at and near that place at noon of Sunday, and heavy reinforcements are continually ar-

riving.

The Thirteenth Michigan regiment passed through here to day en route for Kentucky. Four more will next week.

THE TENNESSEE RIVER EXPEDITION.

Additional Particulars of the Trip of the of the People Along the Route.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 13, 1862 The Republican's Fort Heary correspondent gives fur ther particulars fof the Tonnessee river gunboat expedition. Everywhere the people insisted upon loading their visiters with presents, and as far as Fiorence the river can be navigated almost as safely as the Ohio. Bleesings, cheers and the wildest eathusiasm greeted the gunboat everywhere. Numbers of prominent men came forward, thousand men. ready and anxious to protect their the law to join the rebel army or lose their pro porty, they were obliged to succumb in self defence. to doubt the genuineness of the greetings that everywhere met them. The robel press is wholly under the control of politicians, and does not speak the peoples' feelings. The secession element is principally composed of lawless politicians, who overawe by violence the order loving Union citizens.

valry regiment was encamped about a mile distant. He immediately ordered a company of one hundred and them: but the rebels, hearing of his intention, fled in panic, leaving everything behind them. Their camp was burned and a considerable quantity of arms and stores captured. Only one steamer, the Dunbar, now floats on the Uppe

Tennessee. The Appleton Belle had 4,000 pounds of powder aboard, and when fired was purposely anchored opposite the fine residence of Judge Crevatt, the noted toyal ist which was completely shattered by the explosion

and fast steamer, 250 feet long, very staunch and so con-structed, as to be rendered shot proof by compressed

The steamer Illinois brought a quantity of tobacco stown from Paris yesterday, and a large lot of pig iron near there will be removed as soon as possible.

Movements of General Sigel's Forces.

A special to the Missouri Republican says:-A messenger from Lebanon, just arrived, reports that

General Sigel's division arrived at Marshfield, four mile from Springfield, on Tussday at noon. General Price is reported to have left Springfield, and is encamped near the battle ground at Wilson's ereck. General Sigel is no

NEWS FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC.

Skirmish with Rebel Cavalry-The Rebel Works at Edward's Ferry Bombarded. die., die.

Point or Rocks, Feb. 13, 1862 A squadron of rebel horse appeared at Berlin to day, and fired at Colonel Geary's troops. The rebels fied at our first return fire. None of our men were killed o'

Our artillery played on the rebel works at Edwards two or three hours. The rebels coul not even stand to return the fire. There loss is, of course

Mhe Rebels Reported to be Erecting Bat teries Between the Point of Rocks and

FREDRICK, Md., Feb. 13, 1862. There are rumors here that the rebels are concen-Lessburg, and also that they are erecting battories there. As yet we have nothing authentic.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT NEWPORT NEWS.

sion of a Sawyer Gun-Two Men Killed on the Spot, Two Severely and About Ten Lightly Injured.

OUB NEWPORT NEWS CORRESPONDENCE. CAMP BUTLER, NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 12, 1862. Our camp is in mourning to-day. A terrible accident occurred yesterday afternoon, at half-past five o'clock, by which two men were instantly killed, two were dan less serious nature. The particulars of the catastrophe are about as follows:—The three gentlemen composing the New York "Allotment Commission," after having finished their labors with the first regiment, took a wall around camp to inspect the fortifications. General Maus-field, who wished to show them the range of our guas, ordered one of the columbiads and the Sawyer gun to be fired. One shot was fired by the former and two by the latter, and, at the last shot of the Sawyer, it burse with a terrific report, instantly killing two and wounding about a dozen more or less severely. Large pieces of the gun were thrown back with immense force; one piece, part of the bridge, weighing over half a ton, being thrown to a height of forty feet, and falling at a distance of one hundred and fifty feet, near the great flagstaff. It is a wonder to every one that no more were killed and so high, causing the larger pieces to be embedded in it, the loss of life must have been terrible, for there were not less than fifteen hundred men standing at the time within fifty feet of the scene of the accident.

General Mansfield had a most miraculous escape; the cannoneer right in front of him was killed on the spot, while Major Stetson, of the Eleventh New York, who stood back of him, was wounded in the face and hand. Those who stood on the south side of the gun were ed by the report, and nearly blown off their feet; the shock was terrific, and the gravel and earth that flow around severely beat the faces of all in the immedia ricinity. Lieutenant Colonel Nauman and First Lieuten ant Sanger, of the First artillery, who directed the working of the guns, also had a very narrow escape.

The squad doing service at the Sawyer gun was de tailed from the Twenty-ninth Massachusetts regiment and was under the immediate command of Lieutenant John Smith, of Company I.

The following is a list of THE KILLED.

1. Charles E. Jones, of Company D, Twenty-ninth Mas-sachusetts Volunteers. He belonged to the gun squad, and was killed right in front of General Mansfield. The gun carriage struck him on the head, transforming it nto one frightful undistinguishable mass, and also break ing his left arm. He was a native of New York city, and worked as a gilder in a glass factory in Sandw, h, Massa-chusetts, at the time the war broke out. He was twenty years of age, and bore an excellent character as a man and a solder

2. James W. Sheppard, of Company B, same reg He was merely a spectator, and was killed by a piece of the bridge, weighing about fifty pounds, that fell some forty feet from the place of explosion. When the gun burst, he commenced running, although warned to stand still by his command Captain Wilson. Had he remained at the place where he first stood he would have escaped unburt. Sheppard belonged to Lowell, Mass., and was a house carpenter by trade; he was a great favorite with all who knew him, and was always willing to oblige any one to the best of his ability. He was twenty-four years of age, and was married in Lowell the very day of his entment. He had, the day before yesterday, got a furlough made out by his captain to go home and visit his wife, and it only wanted the General's signature. Now, alas! his furlough has been signed by a higher Power, and his young wife will wait in vain to hear again th cherished voice; only the still, pale face will remind her of him, whom she expected so soon to see in all the health and joy of blooming manhood,

 William W. Boman, of Company I, same regiment.
 He was also a canuoneer, and suffers from a severe depression of the skull. He is not in his right mind, and means piteously most of the time. Although his case is very critical, still the surgoons say that all chances of his recovery are not gone.

2. Seth W. Paty, of Company E, same regiment, was struck by the gun carriage on the chest, and would no doubt have died if he had not possessed a very strong constitution. He has three ribs broken, but fortunately the lungs do not seem to be injured. The chances of his recovery are good.

3. A sallor belonging to the United States sloop-of-war

Cumberland sustained a severe contusion of the left eye, t once taken on board of his ship by his comrades. 4. John F. Hall, of Company E, Twenty-ninth Massa

left arm was cut, but not severely, and his face some 5. George Sullivan, of Company I, same regiment, acannoneer, had his face burned by powder; his case, as

all the following ones, is not dangerous. 6. Lieutenant John Smith, same company and regi

ment, and commander of the gun squad, was wounded by a small piece of iron entering his leg; it was extracted last night by Dr. Brown, surgeon of the regiment, and

cut under the eye, and was wounded in the finger by a splinter of iron. Captain Dyer, Assistant Adjutant Ge ral: Captain Gaebel, of Company A, Seventh New York Volunteers; Captain Maguire, of Company G, Second New York Volunteers, and several others, were slightly wounded in the face by the gravel that was scattered around by the explosion. None of the cases, however are of any importance, except the two first named.

Adams' Express Company. Jones will be buried this afternoon at the graveyard outside of our camp, with all military honors.

This accident has cast a gloom of sadness over out

roups discussing the matter and expressing their sym pathy for the sufferers. Even the glorious news from the Surnside expedition is not sufficient to cheer the sorrow ful faces; but such is life, and especially life in camp-joy and sorrow follow in as quick succession as day and ght. General Mansfield has ordered a board of inquiry to

General Mansheld has ordered a board of inquiry to convene this morning, under the presidency of Lieutonant boionel Nauman, of the First artillery, for the purpose of examining into the causes that led to the explosion of the gen. At present the opinions are varied; some think the oxicemety high elevation (twenty-nine degrees) was the oxice, others think the material of the gun was defective; others, again, that the fault laid in the shell. Whatever the real cause may be, the board will make a close ex-amination, and I will, if possible, send a copy of their report.

GENERAL HUNTER'S EXPEDITION.

Departure of the Advance for Fort Scott-Composition of the Forces, &c. LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 13, 1862.

The last regiment of the First brigade of General Hu ter's advance left this morning for Fort Scott. The bri ments, and Fifteenth Wisconsin, under command of Acting Brigadier General George W. Deitzler, who comded the Kansas brigade gallantly in the battle of

General Hunter will accompany the Second brigade, which will consist of the Ninth and Twelfth Wil regiments, Third Ohio cavalry and the Third Kansas. robably Colonel Charles Doubleday, of the Second Ohio. will be made Acting Brigadier General of this brigade.

thip nor reported for duty.

General Hunter and staff paid visits of ceremony to enator Lane yesterday afternoon. Commis

was present.

General Hunter is urging forward all his preparations with unceasing assiduity, and has telegraphed to the War Department for the immediate forwarding of all regiments and supplies designated for service in Kansas Is understood that if Senator Lane does not accept is commission and report for duty within a given num ber of days, the President has notified him that his ap pointment will be exacelled. Should General Lane report for duty he will doubtless be immediately given the command of a brigade.

Interesting from the South.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 13, 1862.
The Nashville Union and American of the 5th says operals Beauregard, Pillow and Cheatham were there. It also contains Beauregard's plan of the battle of Ma ngesus, and prodigious speculations as to what he will do at Columbus. .

asking the government to take some measures to keep the soldiers in service, as their term of enlistment is ex picing, and they are fast becoming demoralised

The paper also says a large amount of rebot stores are tring on the banks of the Camberland river

ARRIVAL OF THE COLUMBIA.

Interesting from Havana—Large Importation of Slaves into Cuba-Approaching Departure of the Captain General-Fabrication of the Southern Press-Visit of Prince Alfred to Havana Loss of a British War Vessel-State of the Market, &c., &c.

The steamship Columbia, Captain Adams, from Havana arrived at this port yesterday morning, bringing dates to the 8th inst. She stopped at Port Royal lightship on the 10th inst. at three P. M. for the mails, and there ascertained that the Baltic had left about an hour previou with them. The Columbia passed the Baltic the same evening at seven o'clock, having in tow a steamer proba bly disabled. The captain of the lightship reported

Among the passengers by the Columbia is Captain Paimer, late in command of the United States steamer Iroquois, who proceeds immediately to Washington. It was well known at Havana and St. Thomas that, under the circumstances, it was impossible for Captain Palmet to have prevented the escape of the Sumter from Marti and all the stories about his want of zeal and loyalty are base fabrications, and were received with great indignation by those who knew the history of the case. The merchants and Consuls in the West Indies or pressed great regret at his being relieved from his command, as they had great confidence in his ability and appears.

HAVANA, Feb. 8, 1862 The Approaching Departure of the Captain General cations of the Southern Press—Reply of the Cuban Government Organs—Half a Dozen Cargoes of Africans—Visit of Prince Alfred, de., de.

According to all appearances and rumors, we shall soon, too soon, lose our present excellent and popular Captain General and his amiable wife. In fact, they have commended giving souvenirs to their friends, which suppose to be an infallible sign of approaching depar-ture. I have seen a beautiful ring which the Countess gave to Mr. Cohner, of the firm of Fredericks & Cohner, which has, in addition to the gems with which it is set, a microscopic portrait of her husband, General Serrano. We are very anxious to know who will succeed thom here-I do not say replace them, for that would be too difficult

We have had no arrivals from any Southern ports since the 21st ult., an unusually long interval. On that day the steamer Victoria arrived from New Orleans, and on the previous day we had a schooner from the same port. I am told there has been a late arrival at Matan-zas. The Diario de la Marina of yesterday replies to a

captain General Serrano had manifested great indignation for the frequent outrages which the federal
cruisers had committed, almost in sight of the Havana
forts, in searching vessels leaving that port. He had
sent several messages to the United States Consul concerning those outrages, and the commandants of those
forts had received orders to keep a lookout, and if they
should discover any United States vessel in the act of
chasing or boarding any vessel, within cannon range, to
fire on and sink hor. The Captain General has seen the
manieuce and andacity of Yankee skippers with so-much
clisgout that he openly declares his sympathy for the
Confederate States, his determination to protect their
vessels, citizens and flag, and his conviction that the
sturremely senseless and fulle.

The above margarab is confed from the Charles

The above paragraph is copied from the Charleston Courier of January 11, and the Diario says in reply:—
In the editorial article of to day's issue were pelled the unjust accessation directed against the Spanish government and the authorities of the island by a journal (New York Times) which passes for an organ of the federal government; and now we are serry to say to the Charleston Courier, an organ of the confederary, that there is not one word of truth in the article quoted above from the New Orleans Delta. There has been no aggression on the part of federal cruisers on vessels leaving this port in the neighborhood of our forts, consequently there has not been addressed, nor has there been any reason for addressing, any message to the United States Consul by our esteemed Governor, the Captain General. Moreover, not only has his Excellency not shown the sympathies fancied by the Confederates, but the relations existing between our government and that of Washington have never been so cordial and intimate as now. The truth is, that our supreme authority, in compliance with the high and important duties of his post, conducts himself in this, as in other matters in his charge, with the tact and prudence befitting, and with entire submission to the erders of the supreme government and to the political principles and international law which serve him as his rule of con-Courier of January 11, and the Diario says in reply :-

This disavowal also appears in large letters in the The falsehood, thus nailed, was, in all probability, con. veyed to the Delta through some correspondence which

was not intercepted.

But the Diario has its hands full of this kind of work, But the Diario has its hands full of this kind of work, and the New York Hinand comes in for its full share of refutation, to use a very mild term, as you will perceive from a perusal of the article which I translate and ouclose for your gratification and that of your readers. Your Sofferino contemporary got it yesterday "hot, strong and warm;" but he is set off lightly in comparison with the severe punishment inflicted on the Hisnand, probably because the latter can stand it better, and on the himmane principle of tempering the wind to the shorn lamb.

Since the beginning of December last there have been five or six ship loads of Africans landed at or near Trim-dad, on the south side of the island. One lot of about three hundred was captured near the Isle of Pines and heaven't to this city and a queen angelated they presented prought to this city; and a queer spectacle hey presents those unnaturalized foreigners. Some of the men that totally collars to their gunny shirts, but the womewere more simple and primitive, wearing their old coff bags without a particle of crincline. They were aroung, and looked happy enough, though I would neverantee that they will feel so after a few months' wo had an agrap plantation in Cubs. Slave traders have nead an good an opportunity for a long time to push the nefatrous business, and they are making the most of

anxious that our vessels of war may be diverted from watching and pursuing them.

Another interesting local event was the arrival here of Prince Alfred, on board the St. George, 86, from Vera Cruz. The splendid ship-of-the-line Donegal, 100 guns, arrived the same day. The Frince had not heard the painful news of his father's death till he saw Havana, and, under the circumstances, could fot come ashore and show himself to the public, which here and everywhere is a curious animal. He paid a very short and private visit to the Captain General, to whom he afterwards sent a very handsome cross, as a memento and token of estem. After a stay of three of four days he sailed for Yera Cruz on the day before yesterday.

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I have been requested by parties here to call the attention of express companies to some very disreputable infismanagement. It is next to impossible to have a barrel of oranges delivered at a friend's house in good ordor after having been delivered into the care of some express company. It is diggraceful. One gentleman has assured me that he has suffered in this way three or four times at the hands of the largest express company in the United States. I hope the mere mention of it will have the effect of putting a stop to the practice.

In the way of amusements matters are rather duil. The Opera gives but little satisfaction. We have had repetitions after regettions, without any prospect of ever bearing some of the operas so faithfully promised. "Macheth I cannet help thinking that if Murica atone had the management things would go on much smoother.

The circus also had grown dull and tiresome, but now, since the brothers Hanion have arrived, it is expected that the "show bissess," as Artenus Ward would say, will immediately revive. The stay of these young and celebrated performers will be but fitteen or twenty days.

A prospectus of a newspaper in the English language has been issued. It is to be called the Childre Herold. We shall see what it will amount to.

Buniness continues very dull. The latest angar quotations I have seen are from 6% to 7% on the busis of No. 12. Exchange on New York this morning & to 5% discount. Londen 10% to 11 premium.

The rebel steamer which came here (the Victoria) on the 21st uh., with cotton, &o, left last night with the robel dag flying, and doubtless intends to run the blockade, as part of her carge consists of arms and among the rebels.

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The steamer Almendares, sink at her moorings here eight days since, with her cargo, has not yet been raised in the least, and, not being insured, will prove a heavy

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The steamer Comanditario, from Cardenas, while coming in, ran foul of her Britannic Majesty's gunboat Steady, and tore away the latter's (which was going out at the time) mizzen shrouds, and slove in a boat, doing little damage to the steamer.

Talcot, the civil engineer of the Mexican railroad, who left vera Cruz and a fat salary to aid his co-rebels in South Carolina, lord Charleston in the Carolina (now the Kate), for Nassau, and is now here, having left with his family his beloved sacred soil to try and get his position in Mexico again; but he will fail. Could he be no longer useful to Carolina, or is he disgested Maffit, formerly commander of the Crusader, and cashiered in the confederate navy, is now captain of the neamer Cetion is Muxico again; but he will fail. Could be be no longer useful to Carolina, or is he disgusted? Maffit, formerly commander of the Crusader, and cashiered in the confederate may, is now captain of the meanar Ce-cife, at Charleston, and probably ere this has attempted to run the blockade, and I trust has been caught.

NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MUSIC-THE OPERA MATTERS -Martha" will be given to-morrow at the matines per formance at this house, Miss Kellogg appearing in her fine role of Lady Henrietta. Mr. Gray has adopted a cannot fail to give satisfaction to the public. Seats will be secured without extra charge, so as to prevent the crush unavoidable from the oid plan of a neiform rate of admission without reserved places.

The New Virginia Legislature. WHELLEG, Feb. 13, 1962.

The Legislature is still in session, but will adjourn tonight. Holliday's Cove Railroad bill was again defeated

to-day in the House of Delegates. Science."—This evening the Hon. Benjamin Nott, of Albany, delivers the last of a series of six lectures on the above subject at the Cooper Institute. Since the first of these loctures was delivered by the honorable gentle-man the andiences have each evening increased, until the large half of the Institute has been fairly crowded.

arge houses to his performances at this establishment. On Wednesday he played "Jack Cade," and last night ing the well known Tribune philippies against the great actor with a view of damaging him. The effect has been to rally public sentiment in his support and to crowd the theatre to repletion.

Mr. Gottechalk's third concert at Niblo's this evening offers, with one or two exceptions, an entire change of pieces. He will be assisted, as before, by Miss Hinkley Brignoli, Susini, Mancusi, Herr Mollenhauer and Mi

BOWERY THEATRE-DAN RICE'S BENEFIT .- A complime tary benefit is to be given to Dan Rice, the well known ittle doubt that he will have a well filled house.

time to all sorts of exhibitions—from Forrest's tragedies to Rarey's shows—from Nixon's circuses to Japanese balls—Niblo's Garden, under the management of Mr. Jarrett, has been transformed into a legitimate, and we trust a permanent, theatre. The company engaged there comprises an unusual number of first class artists, and excellent. Mr. Davenport's Hamlet, Mr. Hackett's Fal-staff and Mr. Wallack, Jr.'s, Werner, have been the load. ing star characters for the week past, and were most admirably represented. On Tuesday evening Mr. and the American comedy—almost the only one—of "A Kentuckian in 1815," and was received with eclit. Last evening Mr. Hackett represented, as no other man can the Falstaff of "Henry the Fourth," for the last time three plays. Next Monday Mrs. John Wood and Mr. J. H. Collins will appear in the "Colleen Bawn." scenery of this theatre, heretofore very poor, has been vastly improved for the "College Bawn," and the plan There is much speculation as to the success of Mrs. Woo

WOTER GARDEN-THE SPANISH DANCERS.-To the comlittes of Mr. J. S. Clarke, and the spectacular attrac tions of the " Naind Queen," the Winter Gardon manage ment has added the charms of the ballet, and reintroduced to the public the Senorita Cubas and Senor Ximines, who created so great a furor during the run of best dansense who has appeared in this city since the ora of Carito and Fanny Ellaler, to neither of whom she can be justly compared, so essentially different, and to some tastes superior, is her style. Seporita Cubas seems to nothing forced, strained or affected in her most difficult pas. Hers is that exquisite art which conceals art and makes movements, requiring the greatest skill, strength makes movements, requiring the greatest skill, strength and endurance, appear involuntary, facile and graceful. To consummate text and skill, the Senorita unites those graces of face, form and post which nature withholds from many great terpsichorean artises, and which no art can acquire. Above all, her dances have those subtle characteristics which mark at once their nationality and their meaning; and they are thus, in a double sause, "the poetry of motion?" for to refined and modest grace and ease they add that rare ex-oflence of peculiar and characteristic expression which makes them as truly Spanish as Cervantes' novela—moreaux de genre as spirited and effective as flottechalks. "Bamboulax." After so long an infliction of dancers whose motions were as meaningless as they were awkward, and whose post lacked equally motive and grace, it is a positive delight to see a dansense who appreciates and expresses the poetry of her art, and who is not content with presenting morely its difficult feats in a siyle more becoming the gymnashem than the ballet. Senor Kimines ably supports the Senorita, and the theatre is crowded nightly to witness their performances.

day on which that loveable Roman Catbolic Bishop, St. Valentine, first saw the light in this mundane sphere, has, by common consent, in most Christian countries, has, by common consont, in most Christian countries, been set apart as the peculiar "occasion" on which Cupid anjoys special privileges, and lovers of both sexes are permitted a degree of license not always confined within the bounds of prudence. St. Valentine's day, its origin, uses and abuses are so well known as not to require any description at this late period. The suggestive contour, observed by sweetheatts, of sending to each other on this day costly missives, in some cases marvels of ingenuity and skill, for which so great a passion formerly existed, appears to be sadly on the decline, and those who still adhers to that allegorical and hyperbolical mothod of "popping the question" are the exceptions who still adhere to that allegorical and hyperbolical mothed of "popping the question" are the exceptions now a days, and not the ruie. Indeed, for the last few years Valentine's memory has been gradually faling away, and the destructive reboliton is fast burying it in complete oblivion. The windows of the bookspilers no longer display the splendid assortment of fancy valentines and ridiculous caricatures that they were wont. The supply is slight, the demand isses. The smiling postman fulls to reap the accustomed rich harvest of coppers; tae publisher lacks his former extensive profits; the Fest Office is without

10th instant a surprise party, consisting of about two dozen ladies and gentlemen, started for the dwelling house of Miss Spader, No. 192 West Seventeenth street, with the intention of having a pleasant time. On the way a young man named James Johnson mixed in with the company, and, unobserved to the party, entered the house. He was about the first one to enter the hall way, and, on being saisted by the lady of the house, he stated that he was chosen to act as doorkeeper. Miss Spader, thinking that it was all right, allowed the chap to remain in the hall, while she entered the parfor to attend to the wants of the guests. No scomer had the lady turned her back, however, than Johnson snatched a number of werecasts from the rack and passed them to sume of his companions, who were waiting outside. He then very cooliy yesterday that any of the stolen coats were recovered Policemen Brown and Jones, of the Sixteenth precinc arrested Johnson and three companions, named William McClain, Daviel Crilly and Adam Ott, who were brought before Justice Kelly and committed for examination.

SEIZURS OF A LANGE QUANTITY OF ARET GOODS .- Do city, having in charge seven cases of military goods, which had been forwarded to certain parties at Philadel-phia in a rather mystorious manner. The facts have not as yet been made public, but it is said they were intend-ed for a Southern house.

Court Calendar-This Day SCPERIOR COURT.—Part I — Nos. 1343, 1413, 3320, 563, 601, 601, 701, 721, 732, 753, 796, 2897, 613, Part 2— Nos. 1912, 3166, 2770, 1359, 3892, 3566, 3258, 3613, 2352, 2022, 1864, 3496, 3590, 5493.

Common Piras. --Part 1-Nos. (one hour causes) 1216, 1494, 1568, 1832, 1901, 1908, 1907, 1923.

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BROOK.—On Thursday evening, February 13, EGWARD TOFBERT, SON of William Walton and the late Susan S. B.cok, aged 1 year and 6 months.

The triends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at No. 314 Bridge street, Brooklyn, at half-past 9 o'clock on Saturday morning.

day morning.

Baossar.—On Wednesday, February 12, of consumption, Mr. Cuas. L. A. Beossar, agod 58 years.

The rolatives and friends of the family, also the members of Alleghania Lodge 183, 1, 0, of 0. F., are invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, Ders of Augmania Lodge 183, i. O. of O. F., are invited to attend the funoral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'teck, from h's late residence, 102 Grand street, Williamsburg. Michigan papers please copy. Carrax.—On Thursday, February 13, Warren Carrax, in the 63d year of his age. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funoral, this (Friday) afternoon, at four o'clock, from his late residence, No. 107 Madison avenue, without further notice.

ntice.
FER.—On Wednesday, February 12, ELLEN FER, widow of John Fee, Cruve, county Longford, Ireland.
Her remains will be taken to Trinity Cemetery, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The friends and relatives, likewise her son. in law John Mason, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 840 Tenth street.
Foster.—On Wednesday, February 12, at the residence of his surviving parent, No. 628 Second avenue, Chaistochem John, only son of Thomas Foster, aged 1 year and 11 days.

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GEROSS.—On Thursday, February 13, WILLIAM F., 5
of William H. and Amalia Gerdes, aged 11 months and
of William H. and Amalia Gerdes, aged 11 months and of whitish it.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 285 Seventh avenue, corner of Twenty-seventh atcoot, with

Seventh avenue, corner of Twenty-seventh street, without further invitation.

Hearn-On Tuesday evening, February 11, Harrist Newall, wife of Major S. A. Heath, and daughter of Rev. House and Sarah Bull.

The remains were taken to Southfield, NewYork, for interment, on Thursday morning.

HANALS.—On Thursday, February 13, of disease of the heart, Expense, eldest daughter of James H. and Margaret Hannan, aged 12 years and 2 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents. No. 333 Third avenue, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

o'clock.

Hogan.—On Thursday, February 13, Ann Eura Hogan, daughter of the late l'atrick Hogan, of No. 13 West

daughter of the late l'atrick Hogan, of No. 13 West street, aged 17 years and 5 months.

The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon; at half-past two o'clock, from the foot of Cortlandt street. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemeury.

Jonsmon.—On Wednesday morning, February 12, after a long and painful diffness, Carmanes, wife of James W. Johnston, aged 24 years, seven months and 10 days.

The remains will be taken to Putnam county, at eleven o'clock this (Friday) morning for interment.

Largers.—On Tauraday afternoon, February 13, at Jonsson.—On Tauraday afternoon, February 13, at Jonsson.—On Tauraday afternoon, February 13, at Jonsson.—On Tauraday afternoon, February 13, at Jonsson of the late David Johnson, in the 25th year of his age.

The rolatives and friends of the family, and the members of Company k, Twoffith regiment N. Y. S. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock from 88 West Houston street the house of the Ray. J. Kelly, Jersey City, Rev. J. M. Z. Largers.

t. deceased had just arrived from Havana per deceased. The cause in

steamer Columbia, apparently in health. The cause supposed to have been disease of the heart. A despate heaben sent to Notre Dame, Indiana, to the Superior the Sciety of the Holy Cross, or which the speciable and esta med member.

Manu.—In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, February 12, at midnight, of congestion of the brain, Joseph of G. Migri, of 208 Henry street, aged 1 year.

Muller.—On Thursday, February 13, John Miller, in

Hilliam.—On Thursday, February 13, John Milliam, in the 22d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at two velock, from St. Thomas chapel, corner of Prince and

to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, from St. Thomas chapel, corner of Prince and Thompson atreets.

McHara—On Thursday evening, February 13, of c.n. sumpton, Jons McHais.

The friends and relatives of the family, also Company 6, Sixth-nunth regiment, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at half-past one olock, from his late residence, No. 120 Worth atreet.

McNutry.—On Thursday, February 13, Mazz Ellax McNutry, aged 3 years and 1 month.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the condence of her mother, on Saturday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock. Noncox.—On Thursday, February 13, after a long and severe tilenss, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mazy Norrox, aged 58 years and three months.

The friends of her sons, John, Michael and Peter Norton, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from her late residence, No. 522 Washington street, on Saturday aftarnoon, at one o'clock. Norris.—On Thursday, February 13, R. Scona., only son of Wm. R. and E. M. Norris, aged 4 years and 4 months.

son of Wm. R. and E. M. Norras, aged 4 years and 4 months.

The remains will be taken to Rhimebock for interment. Only —On Thursday, February 13, after a short illness, Jose Rowand, only son of John and Anna Eliza Olive, aged 17 months.

Quintum,—On Wednesday, February 12, Mary Quintum, aged 34 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two octook, from No. 76 Third avonue.

Romisson.—On Wednesday, February 12, Mrs. Saran Romisson, wife of Joseph Robinson, aged 55 years, 7 months and 12 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 28 Deabrosaes mirest, on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock.

youngest child of William M. and Harriet S. Smith. Cincinnati, thio, papers please copy.

Seven.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, February 12, Jone Sayre, in the 48th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, North Seventh street, three doors from Fourth street, Brooklyn, E. D., this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood.

Smiths.—On Thursday, February 13, Edward, widow of the late Santia, Smiths, in the 70th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 153 Eldridge street, Thiak.—Qn Wednesday, February 12, of apoplexy, Jone Thiak. age 53 years, 7 months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 45 Saffolk street, this (Friday) afternoon, at half-past our o'clock.

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Townson.—On Thursday, February 13, Joseph Sanda Townson, in the 37th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) a termon, at one velock, from the residence of his parents, H4 Barter street.

Van dimess—On Thursday, Schrary II, Sansa, wife

of Anthony B. Van Houten, aged 25 years, 9 menths and 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 86 Ninth avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to White Plains on Saturday morning for interment.

Van Orden,—On Wednesday, February 12, Mrs. Lass Van Orden, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) morning, at eleven o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Spafford, No. 244 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn. Her remains will be taken to Rockiand county for interment.

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